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the community as to who shall get it."

—Drake Watson.

If a woman looks well in a wrapper,

that settles it. She is a perfect lady,

and good looking.

Take quinine at this season. Take

lots of it. It is not only good for you,

but it drowns out the piano playing

next door.

Considering that tobacco smoke is

good for palms, there is mighty little

charity among women for smoking

around the house.

There are so many life insurance

agents lately that the subject of life

insurance has become as hackneyed as

prohibition, or religion.

The Globe has long admired Wesley

Blair, but it is about to have trouble

with him; he is heading a movement

to establish golf links in the vacant

field north of T. M. Walker's place.

Times are better. There is no doubt

about it. In the composing room of

the Globe this afternoon, an intelli-

gent compositor sang out: "Has any

gentleman a chess? Five gentlemen

had it; two of them had fine cut.

When a person goes in for a good

education, he is bound to fit himself

for a Higher Sphere of Usefulness, but

he will finish as a teacher, and dislike

it. To go through a college, and take

all the studies, and to become a teacher;

much that is taught in college is use-

ful only to teach the same nonsense to

others.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[From the Chicago News.]

The bluish of a queen is a royal flush.

The scale of justice must be a sort

of trial balance.

Perhaps a woman is unreasonable in

her reasoning because—

It's a poor photograph that is unable

to speak for itself.

When a man is making money people

expect him to pay for what he gets.

Two is company—until they become

one, then it seems more like a crowd.

Take a day off occasionally and your

years will accumulate more slowly.

Some people's ideas of fooling away

their time is to attempt to write poetry.

A credulous woman is one who be-

lieves a dentist when he promises not

to hurt her.

The patient usually has more con-

fidence in his physician than the latter

has in himself.

When a man makes the mistake of

marrying too young it is one of the mis-

takes he never repeats.

Some men reach the wrong destina-

tion by traveling on the right road;

they travel in the wrong direction.

If at the age of 3 years a child doesn't

know whether it pays to cry or not it

will never set the world on fire.

The would-be actor who considers

himself a budding genius is apt to

cost the first time he appears

in public.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[From the New York Press.]

No woman can be expected to hold

her tongue when her mouth can't.

Anyway, every old maid has the sat-

isfaction of knowing that she has done

all she could to make some one man

happy.

Probably no woman who has any

succeeded in combing her back

hair without putting a big piece of it

in her mouth.

A man's only consolation after he has

got into trouble by proposing to a girl

is that he would have got into worse

trouble if he hadn't.

JAYHAWKER JOTS.

A stranger blew into Leavenworth a

few days ago, and was crazy inside of

two hours.

The State university basketball team

was defeated by the team from the

latter college, west to Chicago.

"Ladysmith" observes an experienced

Kansas paragrapher, "seems to be get-

ting a tight squeeze just now."

Harry Honeywell, a Salina boy who

was with Dewey on May 1, 1898, has

reached home. He was a musician on

the Baltimore.

A Kansas City, Kansas, boy, who was

in the Philippines just as his brother was

starting for them.

Miss Ada Bryant, a Lincoln Center

girl, has been elected leader of the choir

in a big St. Louis church as a salary

of \$1,000 per year.

An Arkansas City woman of 70 got

her fortune told the other day, and the

traveler says she was just as eager

about it as a maid of 16.

The Republican candidate for county

surveyor in Ottawa county is at pres-

ent in Idaho territory, where he is

mementos brought home by the Twen-

tieth boys, which were made from the

Maria Christina. Nearly every town in

the state has something of the sort this

week.

One Twentieth Kansas boy was land-

ed by a California girl after he reached

Kansas soil. He is Herman W. Schu-

maker, of Salina, and his bride is Miss

Sadie White, of San Francisco. Schu-

maker loafed around Topeka a couple

of days after the reception until his

bride arrived, and then they went to

Salina and were married.

"The society name of the common old

Osage orange, or hedge apple," says

the agricultural editor of the Newton

Kansasian, "is bois d'arc and the wood of

this tree is alleged to be the material

of which Noah built the ark. It will

probably be discovered some day that

Noah was a Kansas man. If he wasn't,

he had to come a long way to get his

timber."

It will never be known just how much

poetry the home-coming of the Twen-

tieth Kansas inspired. It is safe to say

that it would fill a library—if the li-

brary was not too large. It has been

contributed to every publication in the

state. Some newspapers have whole

stacks of it laid away awaiting identi-

fication. Some have been kind enough

to send it to the Twentieth, and they

keep from bragging about the corn

and the milk without once in a while

telling the Twentieth that they are

other, but he is thankful that he got

the virus worked out his system early

in the game, and he now considers

himself an immune, at least till spring.

ARMY OF 20,000

Is All Aguineldo Has to Keep Otis

Bunny, Says Joe Wheeler.

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